WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid-Atlantic States, cloudy weather, light , followed by clearing weather, warm therly veering to colder northwest rinds, followed by rising barometer. yer the South Atlantic States, clear or

solly cloudy weather, southerly winds, becoming variable or shifting to northerly, estionary or higher temperature and baromeier.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, mild, and pleasant. At night it was rainy. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 40: 9 A. M., 47; noon, 60; 3 P. M., 66; 6 P. M. 63; midnight, 59. Mean temperature, 55 5 6.

## THE TWELVE.

A Jury Sworn to Try the Poindexter Case.

A QUESTION ABOUT THE ELIGIBILITY OF A JUROR DETERMINED AND THE HEARING OF EVIDENCE THEN COMMENCED-THE MANY ADDITIONAL FACTS ELICITED NEXT STORN-HE RELATES THE STORY EXCEPT-THE JURY TO VISIT THE FAC- Bowers, and J. B. Elam. TOLY THIS MORNING.

The Hustings Court-Judge George L. the presiding-met at 11 o'clock yeslaymorning and proceeded with the case the Commonwealth against John E. Poin- | said : exter. All the space in the room allotted specialors was occupied. There were at a considerable number of law students from Richmond College, and quite gathering of members of the bar. The moner was, as usual, surrounded by his rothers, counsel, and friends. He was niet, composed, and cheerful, it seemed. At the desire of the Commonwealth's Atwere called. Nearly all of them answered. Mr. Young observed that he did not hear the name of Basil Gordon. He asked why The Commonwealth's Atorner said that it was done at his request. Mr. Young then stated that he wished to ave Mr. Gordon here for defence. Mr. John S. Wise said that before striking the four names from the list he wished to

call the attention of the Court to a statement nade to him and to Judge Minor by Mr. George B. McAdams, a member of the

e Commonwealth's Attorney suggested that the panel be sent out of the room. Agreed to.

A JUROR'S TROUBLE.

It appeared from what was stated to the Court by Mr. Wise and Judge Minor that Mr. McAdams had conversed with them, and had shown deep anxiety about his qualification as a juror. Of the bent of his mind they had not inquired or been told. Mr. McAdams represented that upon his examination he had not been questioned sufficiently, and had he been more closely interrogated it would have appeared that he was not a competent juror. He was acand Judge Minor had each told the gentleses; that he had better see the Judge. SOMETHING ABOUT ANOTHER JUROR.

The Commonwealth's Attorney opposed he suggestion of counsel for defence that Mr. McAdams be recalled and more closely alerrogated as to his qualifications. Mr. McAdams had also called upon him Sunday e-amanication ought to pass between The gentleman had said that be wanted to get off the jury, but could give a for trial if put upon it. If this thing is to event, he would like to introduce witnesses who had heard expressions eceived a communication, too, about a utor. If you are going to open this mat-

. Defence had the right to strike off four lames. He could strike off none, THE COMMONWEALTH'S RIGHT.

of know the bent of Mr. McAdams's bias. room. He claimed that the defence had the right to take off four impartial men, and from What Mr. McAdams had said to Judge Minor and him, be did not regard himself as a "I am unarmed." Then it was that Curtis which was calculated to bring out the story. competent juror. Mr. McAdams had doubts inquiringly looked over his shoulder, as it which the Court should further inquire THE JUROR'S VISIT TO THE JUDGE.

Judge Christian said if any one had ever unprejudiced jury, he had certainly done so in this case. Now, after the close examination of over 300 men, and after selecting the panel and admonishing them not to converse with others or allow others to contold that one of the gentlemen had communicated with counsel and expressed doubts

about his competency. The Judge, however, saw no impropriety a what counsel had done-they had not communicated with the juror in an improper way. He also exponerated Mr. Mc-Adams from any intentional wrong-doing. The Judge stated that this juror came to his house Monday morning about 8 o'clock and represented that on account of the death of two of the officers of the insurance comlany where he was employed, and in view of the fact that he and Mr. Jefferson of the company were both on this panel, it would down there. entail great inconvenience upon him to serve on the jury. The Judge told him that the defence had the right to strike off four dames. He left, saying that he would see

Mr. Wise here interrupted the Judge and styled that Mr. McAdams came to him—Satlaglar before the death of those officers.

THE DEAD INSURANCE OFFICERS. Sudge Christian said that the juror cersails had not advanced to him any such the (in regard to competency), and that in acy bill of exceptions that might be tal. en se would have to make a statement of he conversation of Mr. MeAdams with him we the subject.

Mr. Keung, without going into the details

betten of Mr. McAdams. la fartier remarks made by Mr. J. S. Wise it was shown that Messrs, W. P. Gretter and L. & Edwards, and Mr. McAdams, came to his bouse this (Monday) morning, and in view of the death of Dr. Smith and Mr. Hartsook, and the condition of affairs at the fosurance company's office, the two friends urged that defence would strike of

# DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1879.

to speak for Mr. McAdams, who felt embar- | think I have always made this statement. | which is about 11 by 15 feet. When Curtis | of this biographical sketch was unbounded | Rev. Dr. Peterkin preached to deaf mutes-

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There can be no doubt that Mr. McAdams expressed some doubt about his qualifications shortly after he was accepted. The death of Dr. Smith and Mr. Hartsook gave FIRST SIGHT OF POINDEXTER-" STAND BACK." him further reason to wish to get off the views on the subject.

received communications regarding the thing. Don't recollect hearing Poindexter idea that they came on hostile business, qualifications of one juror, and could intro- say "Stand back." Poindexter certainly Poindexter said to Curtis, "If you hit me duce witnesses to prove certain expressions | retreated some. of another made before his examination. OVERRULED:

The suggestion, or rather motion, of defence to recall Mr. McAdams and further examine him as to his qualifications as a juror was overruled by the Judge.

that defence had not then excepted to him. Itis's head before it touched the floor; it

The sixteen were now brought into the court-room and their names called over. Messrs. Jefferson, Potts, McAdams, and Brown were told to stand rside-defence CURE'S ACCOUNT OF THE OCCURRENCES | having struck their names from the list. The remaining twelve were then sworn in to try the case.

They are Messrs. Joseph W. Argyle, W. L. Jennings, Hamett A. Pearce, W. F. OF THE HOUSEWHIPPING AS POINDEX-THE TOLD IT TO HIM AND THE DEFENCE Calder, L. C. Figg, O. A. Francis, A. J. CHARGE TO THE JURY.

After the jury was sworn the clerk directed the prisoner to stand up. The prisoner arose. The clerk then read the indictment, and

"Upon this indictment the prisener has been arraigned, and upon this arraignment hath pleaded 'Not guilty,' and for his trial hath put himself upon the country, which

country you are. "Your charge, therefore, is to inquire whether he be guilty of the murder whereof he stands indicted, or not guilty. If you find him guilty, you are then further to intorney the witnesses for the prosecution quire whether it be murder in the first degree or murder in the second degree. If not guilty either of murder in the first or Mr. Lyon through the partition window. until last Friday. That morning Colonel once delivered to the saints." A collection slaughter only, say so, and you are then fur- fore getting into Poindexter's room. Poin- him to the meeting, but was informed that cation Society at the close of the sermon. there to ascertain the term of his confinement in the pentientiary at not less than one nor room was not large enough for Curtis more than five years. The five years at the five years at the five years at the five years. The five years at the five years at the five years at the five years at the five years. The five years at the five years at the five years at the five years at the five years. more than five years. If you find bim guilty to wield the stick around. He had to strike here, however, until his wife was summoned at which addresses of great interest were neither of murder in the first or second degree, nor of voluntary manslaughter, but blows upon Poindexter's person. guilty of involuntary manslaughter, you are to say so, and then you are to assess his fine at your discretion. If you find him not guil- I told Curtis to "beat him." I think the family, whose members were well known in ty, say so, and no more. So hearken to the

> The prisoner took his seat. The witnesses for the Commonwealth were called to the book and sworn by Mr. Jinkins, the clerk of the court.

F. H. McGuire. Mr. F. H. McGuire was the first witness called to the stand. His statement in chief cepted before he (McAdams) was aware of embraced very few, if any, facts not given The interview of each with Mr. Mc- by him to the Coroner's jury. On the 3d of Adams was not of their seeking. Mr. Wise March he accompanied the deceased (Charles C. Curtis) to the factory of John K. Childrey, man that he could do nothing in the premi- where the prisoner was employed. He began (at request of Mr. G. D. Wise) by stating the location of Childrey's factory. He did not know the number of the cross street (Twenty-fourth). The front street is Main. The hour was about 11 A. M. He then went on to tell what had occurred at the factory-nothing previous. The office morning and asked him to strike off his consists of three compartments. He was hathe. He sent him off, telling him that no only in the front office and the inner office. The back office he did not enter. He was under the impression that there was a stove in the front room, and that Mr. Lyon was in his hand. sitting with his feet towards it. Witness was be respensed, let it be respensed for both asking Mr. Lyon where Poindexter was parties. For his own part, in such when Curtis, who had come in behind him, discovered Poindexter at the window in the partition, and Curtis went up to Poindexter from a member of the panel. He had at the window and demanded an apology for his action in the morning. [The particular action was not stated by witness.] Poin- court.] His evidence in chief was, of course, Medicine and the medical profession of speeches from Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Philadexter declined to make the apology, and mostly a repetition of his statement to the Richmond was held yesterday at 11 o'clock delphia; Rev. Dr. Sumner, of Alabama; pecifully urge that it was not proper to do thereupon witness told Curtis to go in Coroner's jury. It varied from Mr. Methere. Curtis instantly went through Guire's in several particulars. the door of the partition into the compartment where Poindexter was, and witness went in behind him. Witness described honwealth's Attorney knew of any mem- ter was, but his recollection was not very er of the panel who was obnoxious he had clear as to it. His impression is that Poinright to challenge him for cause. He did dexter got off a stool as Curtis entered the

. "I AM UNARMED." Witness became aware that Poindexter had drawn a pistol, and heard Curtis say "You must beat him," "beat him," or of it should be. words to that effect. Curtis then advanced on Poindexter with the stick and Poindex- the proposition. Strained every effort to get an impartial and ter commenced firing. Upon the terminaby the shoulders before his head touched

face with an expression of pain. He and 10 o'clock. "I don't know whether he by shood and youth in Albemale and Louisa made an able and interesting address on the with them about this case, he was was about his case, he was was about his case, he was believe the continuous of the centlemen had communicated by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and then engaged in the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and the mercangood accomplished by Bible distribution. Counties; and the mercangood accomplished by Bi height and size.

## THE CONFLICT.

To Commonwealth's Attorney: Curtis had no weapons except the stick; certainly none to my knowledge. To Mr. Argyle, a juror: The first shot and first blow from stick were very nearly

contemporaneous. To Commonwealth's Attorney: I thought there was a negro in the front office with Mr. Lyon, but about that I am not sure. Mr. Pearce, a juror, asked witness if he

acted as the adviser of Mr. Curtis in going The Commonwealth's Attorney requested the juror to withhold that question until af-

ter the cross-examination. To Commonwealth's Attorney: I am under the impression that the stool was a tall one, and that Poindexter was three or four feet from it during the conflict. Curtis said, "I am unarmed," and almost immediately looked around at me. I felt confident that Poindexter had drawn a pistol, though I could not see it. [The Commonwealth's Attorney spoke of Curtis in some of his questions as "the boy." Mr. Young objected to his calling Curtis a boy. The Commonwealth's Attorney then said: "Oh, well, I'll call him young man, then."] Cur-

somewhat from the spot where he fell to make him comfortable. Mr. McGuire answered many other questions, giving details which either have been published or are not important for the reader's understanding of the case. The same rule is followed in reporting his an-

swers to interrogatories of defence.

Think I made it to the Coroner's jury. mony as taken down by the Coroner, and the engineer where was the nearest doctor.

words "for your action this morning."

Further to Mr. Young: My recollection jury; but he claimed, when he spoke of the is that Igtold Curtis, "Get in there," or, matter, that if sworn to try the case he "You must go in there" [into the room ] would give a fair and impartial verdict. Of where Poindexter was]. I am not positive the inclination of his mind Mr. McAdams | whether or not Curtis was starting into the did not speak to any one; nor did Judge room when I made that declaration. He Minor, Mr. John S. Wise, or the Common- preceded me into the room where Poindexwealth's Attorney, seek to make him dis- ter was. My impression is that Poindexter close it; nor would they have allowed him | had one leg on the stool; but about that I if he had been inclined to do so. He, how- am not sure. He stepped back from itever, showed no disposition to disclose his got away from the stool. I did not hear Poindexter say anything when Curtis ad- THE ROOM WHERE THE SHOOTING OCCURRED. If the remarks of the Commonwealth's vanced upon him with the stick. After the Attorney were rightly understood, he had shooting I did hear Poindexter say some-

Here (it being 81 o'clock) the court took a recess until 51 P. M.

EXAMINATION OF MR. M'GUIRE CONTINUED. After the recess Mr. McGuire resumed the witness' stand. To Mr. Young: Mr. Poindexter retreated The defence thereupon excepted, and Judge Minor, Mr. J. S. Wise, Commonwealth's-Attorney George D. Wise, and Judge Christian, wrote out as a part of the same their statements of conversation with strength, as far as I could judge, until he fell. Poindexter could not have gotten out feel positive that Curtis struck Poindexter. I feel positive that Curtis struck Poindexter fixed.

There was also a statement as to the ex- of the room without passing Curtis or going amination of Mr. McAdams, and the fact over the partition. I think I caught Curmay, however, have struck some piece of furniture. Poindexter exclaimed, in terms overhand. Think Poindexter caught the of great distress, after Curtis fell, "I didn't want to kill the man; you all do all you can for him." I went out immediately after a doctor. Upon my return I said, "We are all going to stand up to this, I think, and we had better call in an officer of the law." able man. I think that Curtis was a larger Poindexter told me where to find one. A policeman had come in before I returned with the magistrate. I dion't perceive that Curtis had been wounded at all until he fell. THE BLOWS AND SHOTS.

To Mr. J. S. Wise: Yes, that is the stick [stick shown]. I didn't hear Poindexter in Poindexter's room that Poindexter could | have seen me. Don't recollect saying to Curtis, "What did you come down here for?" Poindexter's attitude was of a man who intended to fire. Though I did not see the pistol, I was aware that he had it. Mr. whether Curtis was heavier than I am. He o'clock. was about my size and height.

THE RETREAT.

THE STICK. To Mr. Young: There was no shot until tion about the size of Curtis.

ny conviction. To Judge Minor: I never was in that of-

tice before or after the occurrence. Mr. J. S. Wise reminded Mr. Pearce, the juror, of the question he had proposed to seceded Dr. Smith resigned his position in Mr. Pearce said he was satisfied with the

information already elicited. Mr. Young and Judge Minor asked the ing to hold, from the character of the break

Allen M. Lyon. This gentleman was next sworn. He exhibited a diagram of the office of John K. place; and explained it to the jury. [It was noon from St. Paul's church, the funeral R. R. Acree, of Lynchburg, at night. arranged that the jury should visit the office | being very largely attended. this morning before they are brought into

THE PRETTY SHOE. Mr. Lyon, in the course of his evidence, said that something occurred just prior to Curtis was the gentleman "with whom he (Poindexter) had had a difficulty."

catch the witness' words, and he asked that they be repeated. Mr. Young objected. wealth's Attorney propounded a question adopted. The Judge and Mr. Young said if any

The Commonwealth's Attorney agreed to Lewis on the part of the medical profession

Mr. Lyon then went on and recited what tion of the shooting witness caught Curis | Poindexter had told him-in effect that | dence, in this city, on yesterday morning, object of the meeting, and announced that Poindexter said that that morning he had March 24, 1879. He was born in Madison in consequence of the sickness of Dr. Curhorsewhipped a man. That was between 9 county, Va., July 27, 1814; spent his early 1y he could not be present. Dr. Hoge then was or what it was about. He said that it was about. He said that it was a young man named Curtis, at Wingo, where he married and reared his or any other age that has proven itself tilation of the shade-trees upon our streets worthy of consideration was the pro- by injudicious trimming? lady about a pair of shoes. Curtis had said that it was a very pretty little foot that went marked ability and success. At the com- laws that had stood the test of time owed into that shoe, and he would like to put it on. This was reiterated two or three times to the lady."

That was about the gist of what Poindexter told Mr. Lyon.

ANOTHER EXCEPTION. By the time Mr. Lyon had concluded the above relation of Poindexter's story to him, shaken devotion to principle.

Mr. Young objected to the matter going to the jury. The Court overruled the objection. Mr. Young excepted. He wished to go on now and prepare the bill bereafter.

The Judge thought the bill should be prepared at once. So the witness was stopped, and work commenced on the bill. About an hour was thus occupied.

A WARNING REMARK.

"Oh, no; it is all over." Mr. Lyon then went on with his stateon his person, to my knowledge. I stretched Guire and Mr. Wilson were in the front office. Witness was standing in the door his lamented death.

On his person, to my knowledge. I stretched Guire and Mr. Wilson were in the front office. Witness was standing in the door his lamented death.

Rev. J. H. Stringfellow, rector of Meade between the front and inner offices. Heard seven feet from witness.

IN THE HANDS OF COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE.

To Mr. Young: My impression is that Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior judgment, and was never armed. Curtis's back was to me. I was a man of superior jud To Mr. Young: My impression is that shout six or seven feet from Curtis. I did shout six or seven feet from Cur

which he pulled down with him. He had went out and got Dr. Crenshaw, who was

in the neighborhood. I thought McGuire was in the front office when Curtis fell. One and was imprinted upon the door. There five wounds upon the body, the Coroner nament to his Christian profession. He was tor, Rev. Mr. Barrett; after which the stated, at the time of the inquest. There was one in the arm which witness did not see.—Reporter.]

To Mr. Young: I knew McGuire, but not Cuitis, when they came in. Had no with that stick I'll shoot you." Curtis said, "I am unarmed." MeGuire said, "Hit him," "knock him in the head," or something of the sort. Poindexter repeated the warning. When I got into the inner office Poindexter had retreated nearly to the Twenty-fourth-street wall. There were

To Mr. J. S. Wise: Curtis had room for a pretty free use of the stick, but used it blows on his arm. They were heavy blows. Have known prisoner about six and a balf years. Don't know his age. Never looked upon him as a robust man. Looked upon him as delicate and as a quiet and peaceman than Poindexter. Poindexter is taller. and weighs 130. [The Commonwealth's Attorney said Curtis weighed 120.]

Adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning, when Mr. Lyon will conclude his testi-

#### Obituary.

warn Curtis off. I was in such a position DEATH OF DR. CHARLES H. SMITH AND MR. DANIEL J. HARTSOOK, OF THIS CITY-BIO-GRAPHICAL SKETCHES-MEETING OF THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE: APPROPRIATE AC-TION-FUNERAL SERVICES.

Dr. Charles H. Smith, of this city, died in Washington on Sunday morning, and Mr. Curtis was about my size. The last time I D. J. Hartsook died at his home in Richweighed I weighed about 125. Can't say mond yesterday morning between 5 and 6

to attend to some business in Washington, where he was taken sick with pneumonia pression is that Poindexter warded off the and died as just stated. On Friday week past week. There have been about fifty blows with the left arm while he fired five he attended a meeting of the Board of Di- professions of conversion during the meettimes from the right hip. The two men rectors of the Virginia Penitentiary, of ings, a number of others have manifested you find him guilty of murder in the first were close together. [The distance that which Board he was a most useful mem- interest, and the meetings go on every evedegree, say so, and no more; but if you Poindexter refreated from his stool was, it ber, and just before adjournment asked to ming this week at a quarter to 8 o'clock, find him guilty of murder in the second seemed from Mr. McGuire's statement, be excused, stating that he had an impor- with brightening prospects for such a revidegree only, say so, and you are then fur- some four feet.] No, sir; there was nother to ascertain the term of his confinement | bedy at the back-door to prevent Poindex- | week there was another meeting of the | Sunday morning Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritehard. in the penitentiary at not less than five nor | ter retreating into the back room as we en- | Board, but as the business to be transacted | of Raleigh, preached a telling sermon from more than eighteen years. If you find him | tered. Poindexter could have spoken to | required a full attendance it was postponed | the text "Earnestly contend for the faith second degree, but guilty of voluntary man- Curtis and I both had to pass Mr. Lyon be- Cary went by for Dr. Smith to accompany was taken for the American Baptist Publi-Did not see any marks of Curtis's to his side on Wednesday last. She went at delivered by Rev. Dr. Pritchard and Rev. once to Washington and was with him at the time of his death. Dr. Smith was in the sixtieth year of his age, and was born in the preached to a very large crowd, and after city of Norfolk. He was one of a very large preaching baptized twelve persons. firing and striking were nearly simulta- Virginia, and especially in the lower coun- M. T. Sumner preached in the morning a neous. There was no firing until Curtis ad- try. He was a son of Major Charles Smith, vanced. No; I have no accurate informatione a paymaster in the United States army, and was for many years stationed at Nor-To the Judge: I think Curtis had the folk. At an early age Dr. Smith was aplarger end of the stick in his hand; that is pointed assistant surgeon in the United States army, and was in the course of time promoted to the chice of surgeon. He served in the Mexican war, and was subsequently stationed in Texas. When Virginia

> the army and came to Virginia. During the war he held a responsible position in the Surgeon-General's depart- sermon. One person was received for bapment, and was instrumental in the organiwitness a number of questions, intended to zation of the medical bureaus for the Confessed conversion. show that the movement of Curtis and Me- federate Government. At the time of his Guire from the front office into Poindex- death he was medical examiner for the ter's room was too rapid for Poindexter to Piedmont and Arlington Life-Insurance escape into the back office if he had so Company, which position he had held from ing in the afternoon Rev. Drs. Johnson and wished. Also, some questions about the the time the company was first organized; Anderson made addresses, and a collection stick (which is of hickory, and over an inch indeed he was medical examiner for the was taken for the Society. in diameter at the upper end), defence seem- Arlington Life-Insurance Company, which was organized in 1867, and held the post- morning, Rev. A. B. Woodfin preached to

> dated. He leaves a wife and four children. ginia Baptist Sunday-School Board. on Sunday night and were taken to his late very acceptably filled by Rev. J. S. Harda-Childrey & Co., where the shooting took residence. He was buried yesterday after- way, of Boydton, in the morning, and Rev.

A meeting of the Richmond Academy of

Brittan, sceretary. M. J. S. Wise responded that if the Comthe furniture in the room where Poindexthe conflict which led him to believe that B. Edwards, a committee of six was ap- Dr. George B. Taylor, missionary to Rome, pointed for the purpose of drafting resolu- Italy, announcing his safe arrival in New

The Commonwealth's Attorney did not tions appropriate to the occasion. The committee, after a short absence, returned and reported a series of appropriate giving for the safe arrival of Dr. Taylor, tainments in the lecture-room of the Broad-

The resolutions were signed by Drs. Edwards, McCaw, Brock, and Ross on the were, at witness, and witness told him part of the story was to be told the whole part of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, and by Drs. S. P. Moore and R. A.

> of Richmond Daniel J. Hartsook, Esq., died at his resisition in all the relations of life. During Bible. the war he laid all his resources under contributions to the Confederate cause, and ing, calling aftention to the necessity for the public parks, for here, too, it seems no but with unimpeached integrity and un- peal for contributions; which was respond- ral shape, but with each recurring season it

After the close of the war Mr. Hartsook | sum to aid the Society. came to Richmond and recommenced mercantile pursuits. He soon established himself in business, and became strongly en- stances of extreme destitution in several trenched in public confidence as a leader in counties of our State that had been suptrade and as a sugacious and able financier. plied by the Society. He was a prominent leader in the organization of the Virginia Home Fire-Insurance dorsed the Society heartily, and urged the Company, and died president of that insti- congregation to contribute as liberally as tution. He was also the founder of the Ar- they could. lington Life-Insurance Company, and its secretary- an institution which he supervised at the Broad-Street church yesterday mornhe remarked to Poindexter if he didn't look and conducted with skill, and made of it in ing it was reported that at Laurel-Street streets of Richmond and behold the misout when he went up town that young man a short time a decided success. After the, church two members were received on prowould shoot him. Poindexter replied, union of the Piedmont and Arlington Life- fession on Sunday. Insurance companies he was secretary of the institution under the name and title of the Sunday thirteen persons were received on ment as to what occurred. He got up from Piedmont and Arlington Life-Insurance profession, twelve of whom were baptized. his seat when he heard words. Mr. Mc-Company; subsequently elected to its presi-

Poindexter warn Curtis off. When Curtis liberal public spirit, and was prominently Memorial church, Manchester, officiated at said he was unarmed he (Curtis) was six or connected with most of the public works of the Monumental church, on Broad street, proper authority to prevent the evil nere the State. At the time of his death he was a Sunday morning, and made an appeal to the complained of? member of the Board of Directors of the congregation for pecuniary aid to enlarge To Commonwealth's Attorney: Yes; James River and Kanawha Company, and and improve the church of which he is pas-Poindexter could see me standing in the door at the time Curtis said he was un-

fell I advanced towards him, but too in his personal, private charities. He never Professor Turner explaining the service Mr. Young then examined witness' testi- late to catch him. I then went out to ask turned any one away empty-handed who and sermon in sign-language. was in distress. Who can tell how many | At St. Andrew's church on Sunday morn it did not appear that witness then used the In or near his left hand Curtis had a book young men he started out in business? He has been heard to say that when he should service, and the Bishop preached and addropped the cane from his right hand. I cease to care for others than himself he wanted to die.

As a Christian, Mr. Hartsook was a pattern three females. of every Christian virtue. He was a comof the balis went through my coat-sleeve municant in the Methodist Church, holding his membership at Park-Place church. He were five shots fired and four wounds on subordinated all his business plans and purthe body which I saw. [There were in fact suits to his religious dutles, and was an or- tical year. The service was read by the passuddenly attacked on Monday morning Bishop preached and confirmed twentyabout 5 o'clock, after having attended his three candidates-ten males and thirteen fe church twice on Sunday-morning and night-and in less than an bour was dead, dying of paralysis of the heart.

> he is represented to have been a positive The church was, as is usual on these occaparagon of all the excellences that enter sions, filled with an immense congregation. of "forlorn hope," and as only the bravest nto and refine these delicate relations.

> all things well. place this afternoon from Park-Place Methodist church, attended by the various fra- undivided attention of the entire congrega- scribe yearly to its support." This genodist church, attended by the various fraterrities of which he was an honored member. He will be painfully missed in all the

#### Church Notes.

benefactions.

ADDITIONS AND BAPTISMS IN THE BAPTIST AND METHODIST CHURCHES-CONFIRMATION SER-VICES-MEETING IN THE INTEREST OF THE BIBLE CAUSE-SERVICES IN THE OTHER CRURCHES, &C.

At the First Baptist church Rev. Dr. Geo. J. Johnson, of Philadelphia, preached in the morning an excellent sermon and presented the claims of the American Baptist Publication Society.

At night Rev. A. B. Woodfin, chaplain of the University of Virginia, preached from the text, "Therefore, by the deeds of the law, shall no flesh be justified," what was pronounced by those who heard it a clear, able, elequent, and forcible sermon. After preaching the pastor (Dr. Warren) baptized At the Second Baptist church Rev. Dr.

Bitting, of Baltimore, formerly pastor of this church, preached in the morning an admirable sermon, which seemed to be greatly enjoyed by his old people. After the sermon a liberal collection was taken for the American Baptist Publication Society. At night Rev. Dr. Pritchard preached a fine Dr. Smith left the city about ten days ago sermon to a large congregation.

At Grace-Street Baptist church the revival has been growing in interest during the

W. H. Williams, of Charlottesville At night the pastor (Dr. W. E. Hatcher) At Pine-Street Baptist church Rev. Dr. very acceptable sermon, and took a collec-

tion for the American Baptist Publication Society. At night the pastor (Rev. J. B. Hutson) preached, and one person professed conversion, and one was baptized. At Venable-Street church Rev. H. Petty, of Pittsylvania county, preached a very acceptable sermon in the morning, and two persons were received by letter and one professed conversion. At night Rev. W. H. Williams, of Charlottesville, preached to a very large congregation a very effective

tism, four rose for prayer, and two pro-At the Leigh-Street Baptist church the pastor (Dr. Garlick) filled his pulpit morning and night. At the Sunday-school meet-

At Clay-Street Baptist church, in the in the bark, that Curtis held the smaller end tion in that company until the Piedmont a good congregation on "Christian Givand the Arlington companies were consoli- ing." A collection was taken for the Vir-

Dr. Smith's remains reached Richmond At Sidney Bapti-t church the pulpit was At the Baptist pastors' meeting yesterday

morning there were very pleasant little to give expression in regard to the death of Rev. Dr. Bitting, of Baltimore; Rev. W. H. Dr. Charles H. Smith-Dr. M. L. James Williams, of Charlottesville; Rev. J. T. (president) in the chair; Dr. Charles S. Craig, of Baltimore; Rev. H. Petty, of Pittsylvania; and Rev. A. B. Woodfin, of the After the President had stated the objects | University of Virginia. In the midst of the York. The ministers united with Rev. A. B. Woodfin in a special prayer of thruks-Very shortly afterwards the Common- resolutions; which were unanimously Dr. Taylor is expected in Richmond in a Street Methodist church Thursday and Frifew days.

At the Bible Society meeting at Centenary tendance and considerable interest mani- deal of sincet-lightning last night between fested. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hoge, president, and opened with | shower of rain. prayer by Rev. Dr. Brown, of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hoge explained the

Bishop Doggett also addressed the meetcame out of the struggle like thousands of funds to carry on the great work of this So- tree for two years at a time is allowed to athis fellow-citizens-with impaired fortune, eiety. He made an earnest and foreible ap-

operating the Society, and gave several in- the object of his care. Rev. Dr. Siedd was called upon, and en-

At the Methodist preachers' meeting held

At the Manchester Methodist church on

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ing the Rev. Pike Powers, pastor, read the ministered the solemn rite of confirmation to fourteen candidates-eleven males and

On Sunday afternoon a very large congregation assembled at Christ church, in the services in this church during the ecclesiasmales.

At St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday night Right Rev. Bishop Keane preached the In the social and domestic relations of life | fourth of his Lenten sermons on "Faith." Many prominent citizens of other denomi-The community cannot well spare such | nations were present, including lawyers and | stitution. men, and only submit, as in duty bound, to members of the Legislature. The sermon the behests of a wise Providence, that orders | was pronounced by competent judges to be | field and in the Church) said to me last The funeral of this valuable man will take As a perfect oration it was a masterpiece in tion open if not one girl in five years 28ks tion for an hour and twenty minutes.

Next Sunday is Passion Sunday, and will circles in which he was wont to mingle, and be observed in all the Catholic churches sincely lamented by many of the poor who with the solemnities incident to the day. were the recipients of his unostentatious On the Sunday following Easter-Low Sunday-Bishop Keane will administer the merament of confirmation to a large number of adults and children.

To day in the Catholic Church is the Feast of the Annunciation-a festival instituted on, and we must meet them. The ladies pay in commemoration of the announcement to the current expenses of the institution the Blessed Virgin Mary by the angel that | bravely. Let the gentlemen friends of the she should become the mother of desus. Institution do their part. Wishing to In old style, this day commenced the year, avoid making this call, I lately applied Writers differ as to the time when the Feast to a non-resident of world-wide liberality to was instituted. Some throw it as far back aid us, but without success. Indeed, it as the fourth century, since there is mention | would seem a reflection on our community of it in a sermon ascribed to Athanasius. Among Catholics it is a holiday of obligation, and services in the different churches are as on Sundays.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.-The city ambulance was called at 102 c'clock vesterday to the for the Society two years ago, and whose paper-mill to convey Miss Fanny Blankenhip, an employe, who had a fainting spell, to her home.

Mrs. Baccigalupo, who was stabbed by her husband March 15th, is still improving, sent directly to Mr. Thomas Branch, the The case (Angelo Baccigalupo, the husband) was postponed last Monday until Bank. Thursday, March 27th. The foundation of a freight depot for

mac Railroad Company is being laid on the The Board of Health and the Streets. north side of Broad street, above Elba Park. A removal from the present freight dej ôt is, it is said, contemplated. examination of the ceiling and walls of the

Senate chamber.

the Riebmond, Fredericksburg and Poto-

DEATH OF MRS. BAILLY .- Mrs. Virginia M. Bailey, wife of Mr. William T. Bailey, formerly of Richmond, recently Grand Chancellor of the order of Knights of Pythias, was found dead in her bed at her early Sunday morning. Mrs. Bailey had been unwell for some time, but her death | was maexpreted, and it is supposed it was this evil he will have proved himself the caused by heart-disease. The remains will greatest benefactor of his day to Richmond, be brought to Riehmond for interment.

LABORERS' JOURNAL AND MERCANTILE Company. - A number of colored persons in this city have started a Laborers' Journal, and formed a mercantile company, with the J. S. Bowe, editor; R. Hewlett, manager; family carriage, made to order for Mr. J. H. School-Themas Hewlett and Edward Green, solicitors; L. Lindav, W. J. S. Bowe, C. L. Harris, J. J. Roper, R. Wilson, R. Spencer, and W. Walker, directors.

PARALYZED. -- Sergeant Dudley Gilman, an old and respected member of the police force, serving in the Third district, was stricken with paralysis at the Third stationhouse on Sanday about noon. Dr. Brock is in attendance. Sergeant Gilman has been ! on the force for more than thirty-live years, and is now over sixty-five years of age.

floor is stronger than when first built, and Soid by A. B. Wilhor. Chemist, Boston, and all the public may now have a feeling of per- daugusts. fect security in using the building.

THE FREE BRIDGE.-Celenel Cutshaw. City Engineer, and Mr. H. D. Whitcomb, engineer of the James-River Improvement, Lon. have made an examination of the Jamesriver bridge and will report upon the cost and necessity of repairing it.

ARRESTED FOR AN ASSAULT. - Three young men were arrested yesterday afternoon for making an indecent assault upon two ladies on the Free bridge. One of the party was PERSONAL -- Mr. H. C. Parsons has re-

ceived and accepted an invitation to deliver an address in Lexington on Thursday on this morning for that purpose. SHARSPEARIAN DELINEATION -Professor J. W. Hartley will give two of his enter-

day evenings at 8 o'clock. LIGHTNING AND RAIN .- We had a good 10 o'clack and midnight and an occasional

## Shade-Trees.

[For the Di-patch.] Will you allow one who claims to have some appreciation of the beautiful, and a good deal of practical experience in herticulture, to call the attention of the city au-

mania seems also to possess the keepers of Jas. MacDougalla, 10% A. M., pawniroker, tain its proper growth and assume its natued to by the congregation in a handsome is trimmed up and topped down as if the only end its keeper had in view was to Rev. Dr. Staples exp'ained the mode of mar the beauty and prevent the growth of

This free use of the axe and saw upon shade-trees is of doub!fu! expediency, even when applied at the proper season and by skilful hands; but when the work is done, as is so common here, not only unseasonably but unskilfully, it is utterly destructive to the beauty and lorg life of the tree. It is painful and provoking to one of good taste and common sense to walk along the

shapen, gnarled, and doted eye-sores that this malpractice has left struggling for a short-lived existence upon our sidewalks. Can you not, Messrs. Editors, prevail upon our city fathers to contrast the trees along There have been twenty-seven conver- our streets with those that grow upon the Capitol Square, and having pursuaded themselves that the unsightliness of the one Mr. Hartsook was a man of large and Rev. J. H. Stringfellow, rector of Meade and the beauty of the other are due to their

This is a matter not to be considered in its esthetic relations alone, for it has a dollar-and-cent importance. Beauty is a recognized element in value, but apart from

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asked, how remedy the evil here pointed out, I would suggest that the city assume the proprietorship of all trees upon its streets by whomsoever planted, and that they be placed under the supervision and exclusive management of an officer appointed for the purpose. A tax of a few cents for this levied on the property-holder (which would be cheerfully paid, for it would be less than the present outlay for injudicious trimming) would compensate Valley, to witness the second confirmation such officer, and draw nothing from the city treasury.

> [For the Dispatch.] The Magdalen Asylum -- Its Recurring Wants and its Few Friends.

> Like all other institutions sustained by voluntary contributions, the Magdalen Home finds it necessary to make repeated calls upon its friends. With the majority of the community it is regarded as a sort volunteer on this service, so with our in-

One of these brave men (brave in the the finest of this able series of discourses. year, "I want you to keep this institutleman occupies that higher plane of Christianity which, it is feared, the Church in general will not attain for a century to come. Indeed, I have long thought that in duty of this sort Christians are but in their "A, B, C." But enough of this.

There are at present in the Home six girls. The asylum's interest account, insurance, incidental expenses, &c., never cesse to run to confess that we cannot once in two years raise five or six bundred dollars for an institution which is so useful, and which succeeds so well in northern and European cl-

Mr. G. D. Fisher, who made collections character and presence will always command respect in this city, will again call upon the old friends of the Society and others for aid. Contributions may be also treasurer, president Merchants National WILLIAM W. PARKER. President Board of Directors.

Richmond, March 24, 1879.

Messrs. Editors,-Allow me to add my voice to that of Grace Street in commendation of the report of the Board of Health An engineer and architect is making an condemning the present plan of improving our streets. The nuisance thereby created is dreadful to eyes, lungs, clothes, houses, urniture, everything. It has not one single recommendation that I can see. The only one I ever hear spoken of is the speed at which people can drive, and that is not only an additional nuisance to humble nedestrians, but it is an injury to the horse home, No. 1535 Fifth street, Washington, and to the character of the couple that sit behind him. Say to Dr. Cabell that if he can correct

> and will deserve to be the most popular man in the city. FRANKLIN STREET.

A FINE CARRIAGE.-We were shown a splendid

specimen of our city's manufactures at the curriage-factory of W. C. SMITH, 314 north Fitth street, in the way of a six-passenger, extension-top field, tobacconist, of Henry county, Va., which, for symmetry of outline and taste of finish, together with durability of construction, would do credit to any establishment.

[From the Religious Heral .]] " Mesers. WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.'s burge and elegant bookstore, 911 Main street, is well-stocked

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brick-clay property, adjoining the Baltimore Brick Company's yards. citizens for backing and bewing, not only J. THOMPSON BROWN, 5 P. M., trustee's ple of all framed nonse and lot on alley near. Moore and Harrison streets. W. GODDIN, 4 P. M., fourteen lots on Brook avee and Mitchell street.

> sale of new and second-hand clothing, faraishing goods, &c., at store No. 1714 Main street. J. R. HOCKADAY, 12 M., peremptery sale of mackerel at the old Powbatau shed, near the York River depot. PAINE, ROYSTER & CO., 10 A. M., at 1318 Main

> t, fruit and other trees, vines, &c J. P. TALIAFERRO, Assistant Treasurer, one large

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## FINANCIAL.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE BONDS.— The State of North Carolina has passed a fund-ing bill for settling her debt, which we advise our riends to accept, as we do not believe the State will to any better, and time given for funding is limited Any information de-fred will be given on spatica-fon. THOMAS BRANCH & CO. RICHMOND, March 8, 1879. mb 10-d30t.ksw.kwlm

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